

U.S. STEAMER AND NEUTRAL SHIP SUNK BY GERMANS

English Vessel Lockwood
Torpedoed by Submarine
Off Start Point in Devonshire; All Members of Crew
Saved.

Dutch Vessel Shieland Blown
Up and One of Her Men
Killed Off East Coast of
England.

Steamer in Northern Poland in
Progress; Artillery Duels
About Only Action on
Western Front.

LONDON, April 3.—The British steamer
Lockwood was torpedoed by a German
submarine Friday night off Start
Point in Devonshire. The members of
the crew were saved.

A German submarine pursued the
Lockwood for several miles before gain-
ing a position from which she could dis-
charge a torpedo. The projectile struck
the steamer abaft the engine room, but
the crew of 25 found time to lower a
lifeboat. Later they were picked up by
a trawler and brought into port.

The steamer Lockwood was owned by
a London firm and was built in 1886. She
was of 677 net tons and 236 feet long.

The Dutch steamer Shieland was
blown up yesterday morning in the
North Sea at a point 24 miles from
Spurn, on the east coast of England,
at the entrance to the Humber. One
man of the crew was killed. The cap-
tain and seven other members were
brought to Hull, while another boat
with seven sailors is missing.

The Shieland was a vessel of 653 net
tonnage and was built in 1909. She was
221 feet long, 33 feet beam and 12 feet
deep. Her home port was Rotterdam.
It was learned here today that the
British steamer Easton, which usually
owns the Shieland, was sunk off
dry Island, on the Devonshire coast,
March 23 and not off Cape Flinns-
e in Spain, as erroneously re-
ported in a dispatch received from Lis-
bon, where the surviving members of
the crew were landed.

The report that this ship had been
sunk off the Spanish coast indicated a
wide range for the German sub-
marines. They have been nothing to
as yet that they are operating
farther than the waters of the
Alders.

The crew of the Nor-
ton torpedoed in the
German submarine
by the steamer Unita
on.

His Story.
A correspondent of the
stands the following dis-
sinking of the Nor-

seen of the Nor states
signaled to stop and was
ard the submarine. That was
as cargo, which consisted of
wood, was contraband and that
his crew must go aboard the
Unita, whose cargo already had
been examined and passed.

The Unita, whose destination was
Nor, says Capt. Simensen, "Then was
to Rotterdam to land my crew. The Captain of the submarine
told me that my ship would be de-
stroyed, but it was still afloat when I
left it. I have learned since that she
was set on fire by the Germans, who
could not easily have sunk her with
shell owing to the nature of the cargo.
The commander of the submarine gave
a certificate to the effect that the Nor
was destroyed for carrying contraband."

A Reuter's dispatch from Bergen
says the Norwegian Consul at Libau
as reported to the owners that the
Norwegian steamer Leovestaken was
truk by projectiles during the German
embardment of Libau and seriously
damaged. Capt. Handeland being killed
in a shell trap. The Leovestaken
is a vessel of 2000 tons, owned by A.
Oliver & Co. of Bergen.

Battles in Northern Poland.
Battalions of considerable proportions are
proceeding in Northern Poland and in
the Carpathians, but on the western
front little is going on except artillery
duels and infantry attacks similar to
those which have been proceeding at
various points for some time past.

Strong Russian forces are attacking
the Austrians in the Carpathians, and
according to Petrograd, the Muscovites
despite almost unsurmountable barriers,
continue their progress.

Austrians ReportVictory.

Private advices from Vienna say that
the fighting in Bukowina appears to be
more important than is evident from
the surface indications in official re-
ports. Apparently the Austrians have
won there a success of considerable
proportions.

The Russians had massed in force to
attack a threatened Austro-Hungarian in-
sion and re-occupy Northern Bako-
nia. They are said to have attacked
considerable weight to this operation be-
cause of the effect it might have on
public opinion in Russia. Austrian
victories are to the effect that the Rus-
sians were defeated and driven back
to Bessarabia, with very heavy losses
according to the numbers engaged.

Austrian in Bessarabia.
According to the Times from Mytilene,

Post-Dispatch Editorials and News Headlines Showing How This Paper Opposed Kuhs' Election in 1913 and Later Exposed High School Site Scandal

**M. V. L. TELLS WHY
BUNTE SHOULD BEAT
TROLL'S MAN KUHS**

Statement Issued by League Says
Kuhs Is Not Qualified for
School Board.

MARCH 21

Some why voters should
vote for August H. Kuhs
instead of Dr. Louis E. Bunte
of the Bipartisan Board of
Education.

MARCH 22

Circuit Attorney Announces In-
vestigation of \$11,500 Profit
by Promoter.

SPECIAL BOARD SESSION

President Mason
Says

**SCHOOL BOARD
FOR INQUIRY INTO
LAND PURCHASE**

MARCH 13

Members Say They Didn't Know
Tract Bought for \$34,000 Re-
cently Was Sold for \$22,500.

PLANS USUALLY SECRET

Who Made Deal
With

**BOARD TO REOPEN
THE INQUIRY INTO
SCHOOL SITE DEAL**

MARCH 20

The grand jury has agreed to begin
the inquiry into the school site deal.

KUHS MAKES STATEMENT

MARCH 24

says that except for a few shots on
March 23 and the reported bombardment
of the positions near the Gulf of Saros
by the Queen Elizabeth, there has been
nothing recently in the Dardanelles
region.

"The British public, which may have
taken to light-hearted view of the
campaign against the gates of the Tigris,
is surprised," says the dispatch, "to find
it will have to exercise patience and be prepared
to accept heavy losses with equanimity. Owing to the weather and other
reasons, the Turks and Germans had
time to strengthen greatly the positions
on both sides of the straits. They have
a fair supply of artillery mounted in excellent
positions which the allies' naval
guns cannot always reach."

The French War Office, in its an-
nouncement this afternoon, said a Ger-
man aeroplane was brought down yes-
terday after dropping bombs on Rhine.
When fired on it immediately came to
earth. The two aviators were unhurt
and were taken prisoners.

Russia Unopposed to Italian Wishes.

The attitude of Russia concerning
Italy's territorial aspirations is set
forth in a semi-official announcement
from Petrograd, which was of partic-
ular significance because of Italy's
warlike preparations and the efforts
to adjust the boundary question with
Austria. Russia, in effect, expresses
sympathy with Italy's desire to ob-
tain the territory about the head of
the Adriatic, inhabited chiefly by people
of Italian stock, which would include
the provinces of Trent and Trieste. Russia would not oppose still
further expansion, but it warns Italy
not to press on, which might bring on another
conflict later. At the same time it is
clear that the imperialistic attitude
toward the Adriatic attributed to
Russia is absurd.

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Post-DISPATCH EDITORIALS AND NEWS HEADLINES

OPPOSED KUHS' ELECTION IN 1913

AND LATER EXPOSED HIGH SCHOOL SITE SCANDAL

**GRAND JURY TO BEGIN
INVESTIGATION TODAY
OF SCHOOL SITE DEAL**

MARCH 26

Check Was Drawn on Day

School Board Paid \$34,000

for High School Site.

PROFITS DIVIDED THEN

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MRS. NOLKER TO BE SUED FOR \$100,000 MARLOWE ASSERTS

Father of "Baby" Says He Has Instructed Lawyer to File Action for Damages.

DAUGHTER ACQUITTED

St. Louis Woman Sorry She Prosecuted New York Child for Alleged \$1000 Theft.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Walter D. Marlowe, father of Albertina Marlowe, the 15-year-old girl who was acquitted last night on a charge that she stole the purse containing \$100 from Mrs. Robert Nolker of St. Louis, asserted today that he had instructed his attorney to file suit for \$100,000 against Mr. Nolker. He will allege false arrest.

After the girl had been acquitted by Justice Mayo in the Children's Court, Mrs. Nolker gave out a statement in which she indicated that she was sorry the girl had been prosecuted.

Justice Mayo in acquitting the girl said: "My belief is that the detectives in the case found themselves betrayed with the same doubts entertained by this court. I hold that the complaining witness first entertained her suspicion as to Miss Marlowe's guilt as a result of the suggestion by the detectives. Under the circumstances I have no course open but to dismiss the complaint."

Albertina entered her uncle's automobile with her father and her governess and was driven away. Mrs. Nolker, her sister, Mrs. Teasdale, and two men rode away in a taxicab. The identity of the escort was not revealed.

Statement by Mrs. Nolker. After the acquittal of Miss Marlowe, this case was handled by Mrs. Nolker, which she asked to have published to set her right with her friends in St. Louis:

"I am deeply grieved to have brought all this unpleasantness to this little girl, who was long my friend, but I was so convinced that it was she who took the money that when municipal detectives, as well as my friends, advised me that suspicion pointed to her, I coaxed and pleaded with her in a quiet way to make a clean breast of it all.

"It was under these circumstances that I adopted an unscrupulous method in desiring my part in the disappearance of the billfold and its contents, that I ordered her technically placed under arrest. I asked myself over and over again: 'What excuse had she to pick up my bag, walk out of the booth where I was receiving treatment and return a short five minutes afterward without the purse, which we

had in an adjoining room on top of my neckpiece, with the bill and money gone?' Falling to find an answer for that, and she likewise being unable to explain it, I decided upon criminal charges."

"In discussing the case with me on Patterson's night, Albertina suggested she be allowed 10 minutes alone with the detectives. This convinced me that pride alone kept her from confessing to me, and I was startled to learn she had continued her denial in her examination by the detectives.

Opposition to Prosecute.

"We had a weak case against her, and I was foolish to prosecute the girl, but I thought on the spur of the moment that her conviction on the charge of taking the money would have been some slight satisfaction. It, at least, would have lifted suspicion from the numerous others investigated, but I know now that I was in error. Of course, I did not hope to recover the \$100, and to prosecute the case is costing me another \$50, so that about even I still get out of it a net lot of mud, thrown by the girls who do not fully understand matters as they are."

"For a day or two I hesitated to charge the girl. But Sunday, when, of all times, she should have let me hear from her as was her daily custom, she failed to telephone me. Her mother did, however, and informed me Albertine was at church with her father. It was the first time in the years I have known the girl that I ever heard of her attending church.

"Albertine told me she had contradictions. It seemed she had been entirely too much glib about the hair-dressing establishment for a child of her years, and when I was informed from a reliable source that her parents were saying: 'Why should Mrs. Nolker worry about a mere youngster? Her husband is rich,' it was the last straw.

"I have made a dreadful mistake in making the matter public, but I shall never be convinced that my early suspicions were not well founded."

High Men Behind It. Detective John H. Kuglen when asked by counsel for the accused, if he had not been informed that there were special reasons why the detectives should trace the lost money, admitted that Detective Burgess had made the first investigation, had told him that there were "high men" behind it.

Justice Mayo in this connection mentioned the names of the Justice and the defendant and her father, Mr. Webb, stand, told that she had been a witness to the occurrence.

When Mrs. Nolker took following the detective, she said, "Mr. Webb was the best husband and herself, and told him of her loss and vice. She took this course came disgruntled with the detective Dawson, because Mr. Webb to ask the best the most capable defense search for her \$100.

Mrs. Marlowe, in her defense, said that Mrs. Nolker liked to have the defense because she attracts men for her, and "keep them," were her words.

Her hearing adjourned.

Girl Acquitted of \$1000 Theft as She Appeared in Courtroom



MISS ALBERTINA MARLOWE.—International Photo.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Owns Several Leading Atlantic Lines—Reorganization Said to Be Object of Suit.

JUDGE REFUSES TO REOPEN W. J. LEWIS DIVORCE CASE

Attorneys for Captain Try Unsuccessfully to Introduce the Testimony of Five New Witnesses.

Circuit Judge Wurdeman at Clayton today refused to reopen the testimony in the divorce suit of Mrs. Carrie B. Lewis of 811 Hamilton avenue, and Capt. W. J. Lewis, a steamboat broker. He heard arguments of attorneys.

Then Safes Were Changed.

After this attempt the company declined to try any more chances. The big safe was removed to another store.

In its place, a smaller one-watt electric light, a smaller safe was placed. This is the one robbed last night.

The burglar did not let such a trifling matter as this interfere with them. They broke into the basement and tried to saw out the floor timbers below it, but the job took too much time and they had to give it up.

\$31,000 in It Last November.

The last important robbery was made last November. At that time the big safe contained \$31,000, and it was taken that at all hours it should be flooded with light, so that nobody could tamper with it and escape detection.

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RALF FISKE, DANIELS' CHIEF ADVISOR, RESIGNS

Officer of Navy Opposed Policy of Secretary; Unwilling to Be Responsible.

RETIRE IN 1917

U.S. Navy Had Turned Down Recommendation of Aid for Operations for Strategy Board.

Wire From the Washington Bureau of the Post-Dispatch, April 2.—Rear Admiral A. E. Bradley has resigned his Aid for Operations because, he is unwilling to be held responsible for the condition of the navy, he thinks, is not fit to defend country.

Admiral for Operations Admiral Fiske, ranking officer in the navy. In absence of the Secretary and Assistant Secretary, he is in complete charge of the organization. He is the principal adviser upon all submarine strategy, movements of the fleet and their preparedness for war.

He declared the Aid for Operations would be compelled to bear responsibility for the condition of the navy if the movement of the Aid for Operations since it took charge of the navy has always been out of the Daniels system of the navy. He has declared upon as ten weeks worked for the efficiency of the service.

Board of Strategists.

Congress and the Senate that would bring organization of the service into the hands of the Board of Strategists, whose duty is to see that the navy is ready to go into action. This has turned down this suggestion of the Board of Strategists, who will be responsible for the operations of the navy.

Admiral Fiske, the fact known. It is the Chief of Operations, which is identical with that operations, the main difference in the name.

According to a statement accompanying the plan for dissolution, the club's debts amounted to \$30,287. Its daily running expense is \$150, and its deficit for the last year is \$627.07.

The special committee consists of H. M. Pfleider, E. A. Faust, C. D. John, James C. Jones and John C. Roberts.

Two-Thirds Vote Necessary.

The plans submitted are subject to a vote by the members, and a two-thirds vote is necessary to authorize the club's dissolution and the sale of the property.

Under this plan the greater part of the proceeds of the sale would be devoted to paying the debts. These are \$65,870.32 due to the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. on mortgage bonds and interest, \$30,000 due to the same company on account of taxes and tax penalties, and \$100 for labor and supplies.

The money left over after these debts have been paid would be divided equally among the members. The 23 perpetual members are to receive \$386.27 each, in addition, to compensate them for the termination of their perpetual memberships, for which they paid \$100 each in 1902.

An expert accountant figured that this amount represented the equity of each perpetual member in the club's property.

The Proposition to Form a New Club.

The proposition to form a new club is a plan entirely distinct from the dissolution project. The committee says it will be attempted if 200 members indicate their approval.

Plans for the New Club.

The new club, if formed, is to have no more than 400 active members, each of whom will pay \$400 initiation fee and \$200 per year. There also will be associate, honorary, nonresident and junior members.

In the event a member retires, is suspended, or dies, 50 per cent of his initiation fee is to be returned to him or his estate. The affairs of the club will be conducted by a board of nine directors.

SECRETARY DANIELS' AID WHO RESIGNS



WIDOW OF SLAIN POSTMASTER IS CROSS-EXAMINED

McElheney Testifies That Mail Carrier Gave Her Poison to Give to Husband.

WAS FRIENDLY WITH HIM

Says Man Held in Connection With Kansas Murder Wanted to Trade Wives.

PAOLA, Kan., April 3.—Cross-examination of Mrs. Maude McElheney, widow of George B. McElheney, Postmaster at Louisburg, Kan., who was slain in his home there in October, 1912, in the preliminary hearing of Roscoe Hornbaker, was begun here today. Hornbaker, a rural mail carrier in Louisburg, is held in connection with the murder.

Just before the conclusion of his direct examination the witness declared she "had no intimation that her husband was to be taken away from her."

Mrs. McElheney testified late yesterday that her relations with Hornbaker, both before and after her husband's death, had been improper, and that Hornbaker several times had proposed to her that he trade wives with McElheney.

Two or three months before the Postmaster was killed the widow testified Hornbaker gave her a bottle containing poison, and urged her to put it in her husband's food. She refused, she said, and later broke the bottle and threw the contents away.

Says She Feared Him.

Mrs. McElheney said her fear of Hornbaker caused her to accept his attentions, and to keep secret for more than two years the proposals concerning her husband, which she said the mail carrier made.

Dr. J. V. Ferril, former coroner at Louisburg, testified that Hornbaker came to his house three times and asked if something could not be done to stop the investigation into the death of McElheney.

Mrs. McElheney testified she was led to postpone more than two years the telling of her story as she gave it on the witness stand, because Hornbaker had certain letters in his possession. She succeeded in getting them a few weeks ago, she said.

The letters were displayed in the courtroom.

Tells of Visit to Hornbaker.

Mrs. McElheney said that a month after her husband's death Hornbaker sent for her and told her he had obtained, from two secret service men, the complete details of the murder of her husband.

She testified that Hornbaker told her how the shot was fired and that the slayer had received \$300 from the father of a girl, he said McElheney had been friendly with.

Mrs. McElheney in telling of her acquaintance with Hornbaker, said that he told her many stories about the alleged relations of her husband with other women. She said that once when she was urging her husband to leave him, he had told her it would be safe for his wife to fall into a well at his home that had a rotten top. She said he told her he could even push his wife in.

When the hearing was resumed all children from the courtroom.

Woman Cross-Examined.

Mrs. McElheney testified that she believed that the reason Hornbaker told her of the infidelity of her husband and the wrongdoings of others, in Louisburg, was to make her believe Hornbaker was an angel.

The direct examination closed at this point.

Alphonse Lane, the defense's attorney, then took up the cross-examination.

The early cross-examination brought out the following statement: Lane apparently seeking to learn which took the initiative in the acquaintance between Hornbaker and the witness. Mrs. McElheney said she could not remember the terms Hornbaker used when he first told her he loved her, and could not remember the circumstances of the first kiss, or where the kiss was applied.

"I did not tell him, I did not love him at that time, I told him it was no way to do," Mrs. McElheney said. She said one of the arguments he used to win her favor, she remembered distinctly, was that he was worth \$20,000 and that he had life insurance.

"Was his touch always repulsive to you?" asked Lane.

"Not just exactly repulsive. I liked him and liked Bell, his wife. He wanted me to intimate with him, but I said I'd draw the line there. I don't remember the terms he used. He just coaxed and begged."

All Accounts Opened

and

All Deposits Made

On or Before
April 5th,
Draw Interest From
April 1st.



BROADWAY AND OLIVE
The National Bank for Savings
Open Monday Night Until 7:30 P. M.

Omega Oil for Pains in the Back

Put a steaming hot towel over the painful spot for a few moments to open the pores; then rub with Omega Oil. Quick relief usually follows this simple treatment. Trial bottle 20c.

meeting at 3 a. m.

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Municipal Voters' League's Report on the Candidates

Continued From Page One.

street. Bricklayer. Good reputation. H. S. Konetzky (R.), 1458 St. Louis avenue. Druggist. Good reputation.

FOURTH WARD.

William F. Otto (R.), 1540 North Fifteenth street. Reputation good. Clerk in Recorder Joy's office for eight years. Recommended.

Patrick J. Rohan (D.), 1517 North Eighteenth street. Saloonkeeper; formerly clerk Justice of the Peace Miles' court. Not qualified. Not recommended.

FIFTH WARD.

E. W. Wieske (R.), 3083 Franklin avenue. Proprietor furniture business for past 25 years. Good reputation. Well qualified. Recommended.

John L. Ryan (D.), 407 Morgan street. Not qualified. Not recommended.

SIXTH WARD.

John W. Hays (D.), 2 South Jefferson avenue. Photographer. Good personal and business reputation. Recommended.

Martin D. Lohmann (R.), 905½

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations, and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving a healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Mercantile
Savings
Accounts
opened on or before
Apr. 1st

draw interest from
Apr. 1st
Mercantile
Trust Company

(Subject to U. S.
Government and
State Supervision)

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Open Monday
Evenings Until 7:30

Savings Accounts can be
opened and deposits made by mail

THE freedom and ease
with which you may
select your house or your
apartment through a Post-
Dispatch Want Ad will
make an instant appeal to
you. If your want is not
printed, advertise and
make your choice quietly,
without haste or nervousness.
This is the one way
by which you will be satisfied.

Infection!

Little hurts often cause serious
ailments—sometimes
Bad Pox. Germ infection is
a danger always present.
Safety First! Kill the germs—
prevent infection by using

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

The Great Antiseptic.
Good for cuts, sores, sore throat,
bruises, swellings, scratches and
bites of animals.
Buy a bottle to-day.

At all dealers. Price 25c, 50c & \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

If it is a bargain, a Post-Dispatch real
estate ad can find a buyer for you

Lami street. Clerk in Special Tax Department, city hall. Formerly teaming contractor. Good reputation. Recommended.

TENTH WARD.
Louis C. Diesel (R.), 601 Cherokee street. Druggist. Good reputation. Otto A. Hampel (R.), 3232A California avenue. Insurance business. Good reputation.

ELEVENTH WARD.

John A. Pett (R.), 4416 South Broadway. Wagon maker. Good reputation.

SEVENTH WARD.
Edward L. Knopf (D.), 1225 Morrison avenue. Painter and decorator. Good reputation.

Max Weil (R.), 219 Morrison avenue. President Broadway Investment Co. Good reputation.

EIGHTH WARD.

Edward G. Berg (R.), 1210 South Ninth street. District Assessor. Good reputation. Recommended.

James E. Ford (D.), 1130 Rutgers street. Salesman St. Louis Cordage Mills. Present member House of Delegates. His record does not warrant his re-election. Not recommended.

NINTH WARD.

William F. Briskman (D.), 1218 Shenandoah avenue. With Campbell Iron Co. Good reputation. Recommended.

Martin D. Lohmann (R.), 905½

avenue. Lawyer. Good reputation. Recommended.

TWENTY-SEVENTH WARD.

Otto G. Koeng (R.), 6473 Florissant avenue. Florist. Member of City Council since 1913. Good reputation. Well qualified. Recommended.

Charles F. Stuart (D.), 5555 Easton avenue. Insurance business. Good reputation.

Present member House of Delegates. Lawyer and undertaker on the board two years ago and has sought and received

the present nomination through politicians. Possessed of no special qualifications for the office. Not recommended.

Frank X. Hiemens (R.), 2073 Detonty street. Lawyer. Not possessed of any special qualifications for the office. Not recommended.

Stephen M. Wagner (R.), 3708 Meramec street. Commission business. Not possessed of any special qualifications for the office. Not recommended.

Recent Sentence of Son's Slayer.
CHICAGO, April 2.—William Shipman, a locomotive engineer, was found guilty last night of the murder of Albert Black, 20 years old, and his punishment fixed at 14 years' imprisonment. Mrs. Eleanor Black, mother of the murdered youth, who testified for the defendant, insisting her son had been the aggressor in the trouble, expressed indignation when the verdict was read.



The Old Missions Along the Sunset Route To California

are intensely interesting. Imagine visiting a building where for 214 years divine service has been held every day!

Above is illustrated San Xavier Del Bac at Tucson, Arizona, which is typical of the many in California.

When you attend the Expositions in California, don't fail to travel this route of low altitudes. It takes you through and to a truly wonderful country of colorful romance, historic interest and the most glorious climate of the world.

Over an oiled road-bed, drawn by oil-burning engines. No smoke, no dust, no cinders. The open window route.

Excellent daily trains from New Orleans with the best dining car service in the world.

Southern Pacific

GEO. B. HILD, G. A.
1002 Olive Street
St. Louis, Mo.
Phone Bell, 3135
Kincheloe, Central 2336
"See the 1915 Expositions."



"What's the matter, mamma?"

Men, Too, Have Back-
aches, Headaches, Etc.

Many women have come to know that men also have backaches, headaches and blood disorders. Men have these troubles, too, and often they complain of them. The best way to get rid of them is to keep them from getting worse. Simply, eat sparingly, take better care of one's self and use Doan's Kidney Pills. It is bound to help. Kidneys get better. There are so many thousands of women who can tell you this from experience.

A St. Louis Woman's
Experience

Mrs. F. Nepple, 1720 N. Grand av., says: "One morning as I was doing my work, I was suddenly taken with a sharp pain in my back and fell across the floor. I was making. I couldn't move without pain. I called Dr. C. McNamee (R.), 3840A Olive street. Deputy Clerk Circuit Court Criminal Causes, for eight years. Not qualified. Not recommended.

EIGHTEENTH WARD.

John J. Grimes (D.), 2223 University street. Furniture manufacturer. Reputation good. Well qualified. Recommended.

Alfred Bergmann (R.), 225 North Twenty-third street. Grocery and meat market. At one time Deputy City Marshall; prior to that saloon keeper. Not qualified. Not recommended.

NINETEENTH WARD.

Eugene B. Gregory (R.), 2881 Dickson street. Wholesale coffee and tea business. Member House of Delegates 1909 to 1913. Public record excellent. Reputation good. Well qualified. Recommended.

Charles C. Meek (D.), 2029 Easton avenue. Undertaker. Good reputation. Recommended.

TWENTIETH WARD.

Joseph Kane (D.), 3844A Page avenue. Lawyer. Good reputation. Well qualified. Recommended.

Wilbur C. Schwartz (R.), 330 Bell avenue. Lawyer. Good reputation.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD.

Daniel Seeger (D.), 4020 Peck street. Brick contractor. Good reputation. Recommended.

Nathan H. Hall (R.), 3934 Palm street. Member present House of Delegates. Not recommended.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD.

Henry C. Kralikas (R.), 444 Elmwood avenue. Insurance business. Clerk in Assessor's office for eight years and for four years member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Tax Equalization Board. Recommended.

Hugh P. Mack (D.), 4001 Lindell boulevard. Physician. Good reputation.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

Clinton E. Udell (R.), 4009 Westminster place. Merchant and manufacturer. Was member of the Board of Freeholders that drafted the present charter. Good reputation. Well qualified. Recommended.

George Kriegshauser (D.), 410 Manchester avenue. Undertaker. Excellent personal and business reputation.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD.

Julius Haller (R.), 5157 Portis avenue. Real estate business. Present member City Council. Record good. Excellent reputation. Well qualified. Recommended.

Frank A. O'Brien (D.), 1904 Tower Grove avenue. City passenger agent. Clover Leaf. Good reputation.

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

John W. Robert (D.), 4950 Forest Park boulevard. Lawyer. Personal and professional reputation excellent. Qualified. Recommended.

Bernard L. Schwartz (R.), 10 North Taylor avenue. Lawyer. Member House of Delegates, 1913 to 1915. Indorsed for this position by Municipal Voters' League two years ago. After his election the official report in the case of Veney versus Furth (171 Mo. A 678) in the St. Louis Court of Appeals was published, in which his conduct in the sale of a deed of trust was criticized by the court on the ground that he was apparently privy to an improper transaction. He asserts, as he claimed in court, that he was free from any wrongful act or intent. His record in the House of Delegates has been excellent.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

Ralph H. Ellers (R.), 1527A Euclid avenue. Publishing business. Good reputation. Recommended.

TWENTY-SIXTH WARD.

James A. Wheeler (D.), 5925 Olive

Make the guest room a rest room!

What a great satisfaction it is to the family to know that its guests, whether for a week or an hour's visit, are sure to feel cordially comfortable—that the guest room is a *rest room*—all through the presence of an **AMERICAN Radiator**, instant ready, at the turn of a valve, to make one feel at perfect ease—snugly cozy. If, instead, old-fashioned heating compels huddling together in one or two of the seven rooms of your house, you are getting the use of only two-sevenths of what your house cost—in hospitable and a poor investment!

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS

safety, and will last 50 years or more—guaranteeing none of the vital element is taken from the air—no injurious coal-gases, ash-dust or red-hot heating surfaces to menace the health, injure the furnishings, or create a fire risk. Besides the cleanly radiator heating saves immensely in women's housework.

Ever heard of any one of the million or more users of **IDEAL SMOKELESS** Boilers and **AMERICAN** Radiators who will not enthusiastically testify that they save heavily in coal and cleaning, in time and temper, without rusting or repairs, and do away with the excessive heat and the ills of old-fashioned heating?

IDEAL SMOKELESS Boilers and **AMERICAN** Radiators are the efficient, clean, healthful, silent, reliable servant of the house owner—they do more for cheer, work-saving and economy than any other material or article you put into your home! They *reduce the cost of living and better the living*. Property thus heated sells quicker or brings 10 to 15% higher rental—a paying investment.

Extensive manufacturing in seven greatest countries of the world enables us to put into our outfit the best ideas and practices of their scientific and skilled men, and at lowest costs. Nowhere else, in any line, can you obtain equal value for money. Don't wait until you buy, but buy in time—get **IDEAL** Boilers and **AMERICAN** Radiators. Better heat at once—*prices are now the lowest in 10 years*, and at this season you get the service of the most skillful fitters. Ask for the (free) book of heating facts, "Ideal Heating." Put you under no obligation to buy. *Accept no substitutes!*

A genuine, practical, built-in Vacuum Cleaner—at \$150

We also make the ARCO WAND Vacuum Cleaner, connected by an iron suction pipe to various floors of houses, flats, schools, churches, hotels, etc. Through a light-weight hose ALL the dirt, cobwebs, lint, threads, moths, etc., are drawn with lightning rapidity down the iron piping into big, sealed dust-bucket in cellar. No dragging around a clumsy, inefficient portable cleaner—instead, you have a practical outfit that is a part of the building—like radiator heating. Ask for catalog (free).

No exclusive agents. Sold by all dealers.

Public Showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Providence, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Buffalo, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Detroit, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Toronto, Brampton (Ont.), London, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, Cologne, Milan, Vienna.

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15th and Olive Streets,
St. Louis

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Five years ago Senator Bruce, an iron and steel magnate, began his work in the field of health and welfare. The results of his efforts are now known throughout the world. The "Ideal" is the result of his work.

He has now turned his attention to the field of health and welfare. The "Ideal" is the result of his work.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
210-212 N. Broadway.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
Daily and Sunday, one year..... \$1.00
Sunday only, one year..... \$1.00
BY AIR MAIL IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, per
month..... \$1.00
Remit either by postal order, express money order or
check, or by cashier's check.

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matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFOM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Sworn Statement

of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., of the St. Louis POST-DISPATCH, delivered to the U. S. Government as required by Act of Congress, Aug. 24, 1912.

NAMES OF— POST-DISPATCH ADDRESS
Editor Joseph Pulitzer Jr. St. Louis
Editor of Editorial page George S. Johnson
Managing Editor Oliver K. Bovard
Business Manager William C. Steigens
Financial Manager E. E. B. ...
Publisher, Pulitzer Publishing Co.

Names and addresses of stockholders holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock:
Ralph Pulitzer Trustee of... New York, N. Y.
Joseph Pulitzer Jr. The Estate of... St. Louis
J. A. Steigens Joseph Pulitzer Jr. New York, N. Y.
Karl Davis Pulitzer New York, N. Y.
Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security
holders, holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of
bonds, mortgages or other securities: NONE.

Average number of copies of each issue of this publication SOLD or distributed through the mails or otherwise to PAID SUBSCRIBERS during the six months preceding the date of this statement was

188,950

Sunday, 313,537

(Signed) JOSEPH PULITZER JR.
Editor and President.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of
April 1915.

(Signed) ADOLPH E. SCHMID,
(Notary Seal) Notary Public for the City of St. Louis.
(My commission expires March 13, 1917.)

This report shows a net increase in the POST-DISPATCH circulation over the statement of April 1, 1914, of 5072, Sunday only, 13,068.

Circulation figures in the above report represent the ACTUAL number of papers SOLD by the POST-DISPATCH for CASH ONLY AT ITS REGULAR SELLING PRICE and do not represent the ACTUAL BONA FIDE circulation of the paper by many thousands. They exclude ALL free copies, ALL sample copies, ALL papers used in service, ALL papers used for filing, ALL papers delivered or mailed to advertisers, ALL exchanges, ALL copies used by employees, ALL returns, ALL papers remaining unsold and ALL left over or sold.

This statement was filed at the Postoffice and is printed above in compliance with an Act of Congress of August 24th, 1912.

W. C. STEIGENS,
Second Vice-President and Business Manager.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

State and Individual.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In my communication which you published recently I noted an error. Thinking it to be a typographical blunder, I had thought to let it go, but in your Saturday edition, in the editorial entitled "Personal Liberty," the same mistake is repeated in the quotation, hence I desire to correct it. If you will look at the communication sent you, you will find that I said "The state does exist for the individual," whereas you have inserted the word "not," entirely changing the meaning. My contention was this: While the state exists for the individual, it does not exist for one more than another, and I believe the statement following the one in question will make clear my meaning.

If I inserted the word "not," it was a mere slip of the pen, for which I offer apology, and if the mistake is yours, a correction is at least due.

R. C. MYERS.

A Generous Offer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I thought that I and my band might be able to bring a little joy and sunshine into the lives of some of the little children or old people in the charitable institutions of St. Louis, and therefore offer our services free to any such institution who cares to have us between the 8th and 16th of April. We have been rehearsing preparatory to going on the road and would like to salve the lives of someone while rehearsing.

If you will be kind enough to publish my offer, you will oblige.

THE BANDMASTER,

Eighteenth and Brady Avenues, East St. Louis, Ill.

Some "Scratches" Needed.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The voters should not sit still and let the Republicans put over such politicians as they have up for Alderman to run our city. St. Louis, with the negro and foreign vote, is 12,000 to 15,000 Republican majority. What do you think this ticket, if elected, will do with the Mayor and the administration if they don't get jobs and favors? Have some backbone and try and save old St. Louis; a good many people vote according to what they read in your paper.

I do not say that all on the Republican ticket are bad. We have some good men on it. The ticket should be split and a ticket elected with good Republicans and Democrats, so that one party will not have all the power.

H. L. TAYLOR.

Not Going Back.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

"Back to the home" means heavy fuel and food, a "nasty" hair, great waste, big taxes or rents, taxed vestibules, children, dog and other chores, etc. No, sir, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, we are going back to the "home."

W. H. GUTHRIE as a girl suddenly re-

INDICTMENTS OF KUHS.

The action of the Board of Education in requesting the resignation of A. H. Kuhs and retiring him from all activities on the board is overshadowed by the Grand Jury's indictment of Kuhs.

The board was slow in the Kuhs case. Its public statement when the Post-Dispatch first published the main facts of the high school site transaction and demanded investigation was puerile, but in the light of the full details it is ridiculous. The incident should awaken the board to its responsibilities and the necessity of overhauling similar transactions and thoroughly revising its red-tape complacent methods.

The case now goes to a higher tribunal. The courts will pass upon the conduct of Kuhs. Its decision will determine the character of his act from the standpoint of law.

Regardless of the course of the criminal prosecution Kuhs should be removed from the board by the board itself, if it has the legal power. There is ground for action before the Supreme Court through the Attorney-General of the State. If there is warrant in law for restitution it should be forced.

The scandal has a lesson for the people. It proves the danger of injecting politics into the School Board and permitting party bosses to re-elect School Board candidates. Kuhs was forced on the ticket by spoliopolitics. He used the office for spoliopolitics.

In the April election the two parties are struggling for control of the board. The best the voters can do is to make intelligent selections of candidates. But they should never allow the present situation to arise again.

OTHERWISE ENGAGED.

Excited partisans who feared (or hoped) Japan would send an army into Europe now understand why nothing of the kind was ever given a moment's serious consideration by the Japanese Government.

THE MARVELS OF A "BEAUTY SHOP."

Thanks to that perfumed "criminal" case in New York, involving the accusation that an innocent appearing damsel yclept "Baby" filched \$1000 from a temperamental artist's gold meshed bag, the hitherto starved curiosity of mere man has been glutted with the inner fascinations of a "Beauty Shop." The tantalizing mysteries of that vague place with the French name where he suspected that some women bought their beauty were liberally revealed in the evidence. The very secret of eternal youth is become an open secret. All who run may read.

The Austrians are not the only ones who are maintaining an uninteresting and harmful censorship. It checked recruiting and had other injurious effects in England. A fatuous optimism based on lies is worse than pessimism.

fusing to legislate jitney cars out of business; with an apparently exhaustless supply of cheap second-hand motor cars to recruit the service; with summer's coming sure largely to increase jitney patronage, and with every added mile of paved street opening up new jitney routes from downtown direct to the passenger's home, traction men begin at last to see that the jitney is no joke.

MERELY "GETTING THE MONEY."

Mrs. Charles P. Taft, who annually raises a \$60,000 guaranty fund for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, says that with the love of music, civic pride, and self-interest of Cincinnati to appeal to "it is merely a matter of going out and getting the money." Cincinnati, she says, realizes the value of the advertisement of a splendid musical organization.

Minneapolis the other day raised \$75,000 for its symphony orchestra.

Santa Barbara, Cal., with a population of but 12,000, recently subscribed \$20,000 for the maintenance of a municipal band.

Surely it ought to be an easy matter to "go out and get the money" for an institution of the value of our symphony in the fourth city of the United States.

OMAR REVOLVES.

They are going to turn a Colorado brewery into a fine pottery works.

This news should move Omar Khayyam in his grave to about 1600 revolutions per minute.

HANDICAPS OF A STUPID CENSORSHIP.

A correspondent who entered Przemysl with the Russians quotes captured Austrian officers to the effect that the stupid censorship contributed materially to the fall of the place. The systematic suppression of Austrian defeats and publication only of Austrian successes and exaggerated estimates of Austrian prospects deceived the garrison and led them to minimize the seriousness of the Russian attack.

Opportunities to bring in food were not improved and early dispositions that would have been of much subsequent value were neglected until too late. That the commanding officers were kept in ignorance of the real situation seems preposterous, but it is conceivable that even they might have been influenced by untruthful reports designed only to deceive the people at large. At any rate lesser officers and rank and file were fed on illusions and their discouragement was proportionately greater when they discovered the facts.

The Austrians are not the only ones who are maintaining an uninteresting and harmful censorship. It checked recruiting and had other injurious effects in England. A fatuous optimism based on lies is worse than pessimism.

"DISTRIBUTION COST" NOW.

The cost of the manufacture of power is a very small item in the cost of rendering service to the ordinary electric customer. The principal cost of this service consists of cost of distribution and overhead expense.

If the power were delivered for nothing to a distributing company at one point, the cost of service to residence customers would not be reduced more than 10 per cent—Manager A. C. Elstain.

Once machinery costs, plant operation costs, ready-to-service costs and other intricate elements were dwelt on for the mystification of the public. Now it is distribution costs. But in places other than St. Louis reduction in the gross cost of generating current has had a powerful influence in bringing down the cost to the consumer. If gas were supplied free to a distributing company, a very low rate could be made to consumers. What distributing costs and overhead expense does an electric company have that a gas company does not have?

THE SAME OLD RULES.

We feel sure social reforms in process and to come will better safeguard the weak and the incompetent against oppression by the ruthless strong, but we suspect successes above the average will hereafter as heretofore require to be won by foresight, hustling and self-denial.

THE WAR ON NONCOMBATANTS.

Denial comes from Berlin that the commander of the submarine which sank the passenger ship Falaba wilfully killed innocent passengers. He simply was unable to stop to aid in their rescue, for fear some malitious enemy vessel might have been on the way.

But this denial has no bearing on the fact that as the news dispatches show, the German submarines are beginning to sink merchant ships without any warning to the crews.

And those whom Kipling called "the silly sailor men" are, on unarmed merchant ships, noncombatants. If they have not, perhaps, the same standing as passengers, at any rate they are innocent and helpless. They are in about the same position as the small merchants in a town who are supposed not to defend themselves and are therefore held to be immune from military punishment.

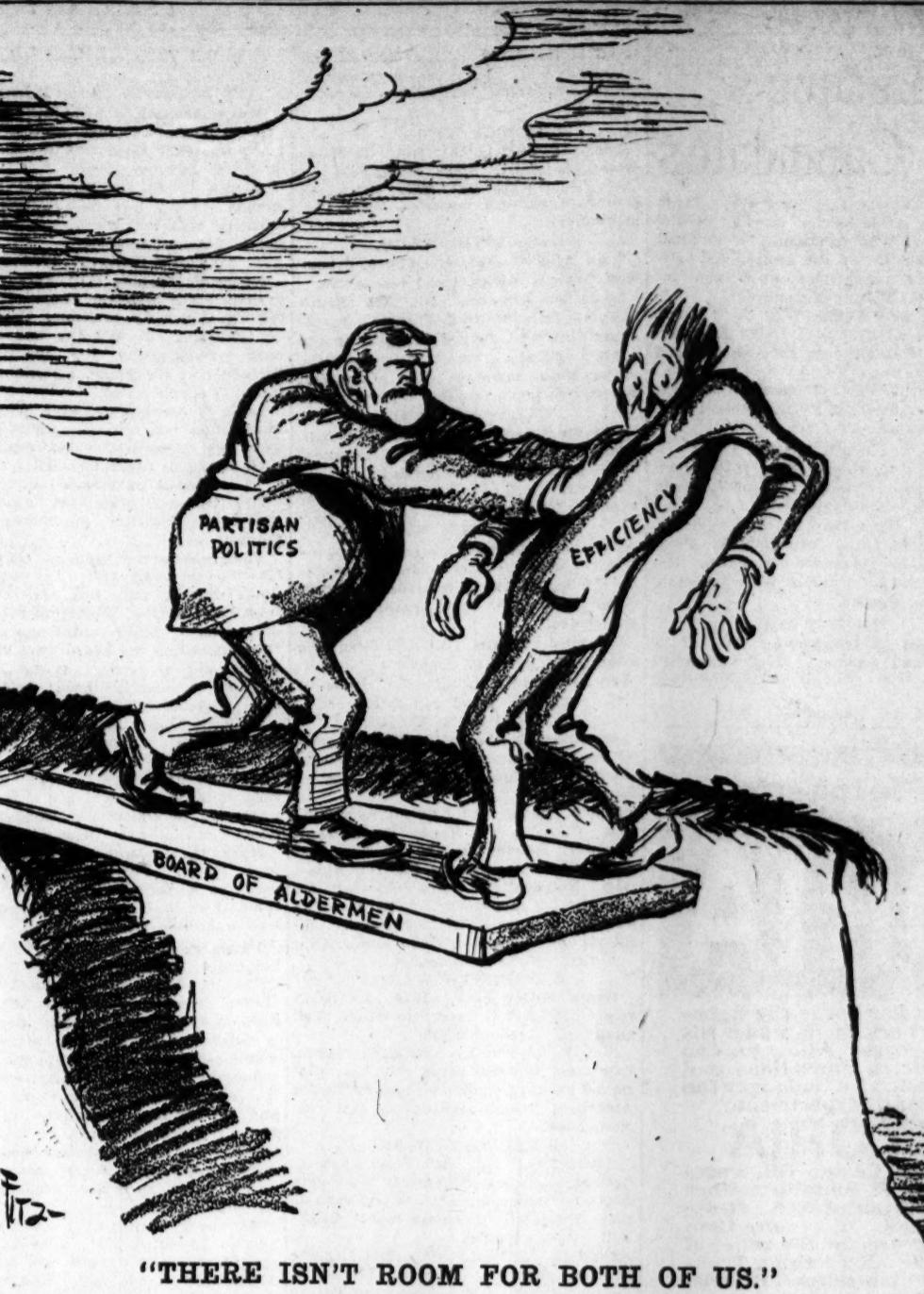
A sailor suffers as much when he is blown to pieces or drowned, as a passenger. Why should all the sympathy on account of the slaughter of noncombatants by submarine warfare be bestowed on passenger victims and none on him?

SOME OFFICIAL JITTERY DATA.

Houston supplies the first official data on the jitney bus. The figures indicate clearly why traction interests deem the jitney a serious menace to their prosperity.

Earnings of the street railway system were \$12,000 less in November, 1914, than in November, 1913. In January, 1915, earnings fell \$34,000 below January, 1914; in February, 1915, the loss was \$31,000, and in the first 28 days of March, \$35,000. The traction company's usual comfortable margin of profit was in 1914 turned into a net operating loss of nearly \$100,000. Traction officials inform the city that if jitney competition continues their loss for 1915 will be \$400,000. On March 11, 656 jitneys carried 23,000 passengers a total of 25,000 miles, earning \$1180. Forty-three jitneys ran on regular routes; the others operated at will, most of them only in the morning and night rush hours. These figures are given in the traction company's annual report to the city. Traction men say they did much better.

Life is indeed made worth the living in these towns. Whatever other localities have, the Mabane range has the goods. Advanced policies which elsewhere are as yet only a dream are here in full effect. And from 30 to 50 per cent of the taxes that pay the freight are collected from the mining properties owned in the East.



"THERE ISN'T ROOM FOR BOTH OF US."

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark Adams



SOCRATES ON RUM.

Glacon: Rum seems to be having pretty hard sledding all around.

Socrates: Yes. Rum is probably on its way back to Jamaica.

Polemarchus: Well said, Socrates. Singularly, too, war appears to be its arch enemy.

Socrates: That is the discouraging thing about war. Some good always comes of it.

Thrasymachus: Do you think so?

Socrates: I am sure of it. It is perhaps only natural. Nothing but war gets a nation down to the realities of life.

Thrasymachus: That is true.

Socrates: It will talk economics and efficiency, together with many other high-sounding things, but it will only get down to them in practice when it becomes a matter of life and death.

Thrasymachus: Exactly.

Socrates: Let us take the case of Russia. Like a great drunken man, sodden with liquor, Russia suddenly found itself facing upon its own border the most powerful foe Europe had ever known. It was no time for Russia to befuddle its wits with vodka. It needed those wits. It needed every Russian as bright as a star to deep study of the fascinating subject of civic betterments and all branches of municipal welfare work.

It seems that there are Coal Oil Johnny towns as well as individuals. Up on the rich Mesaba iron range, there are 10 villages and small cities in which enormously valuable iron mines are located.

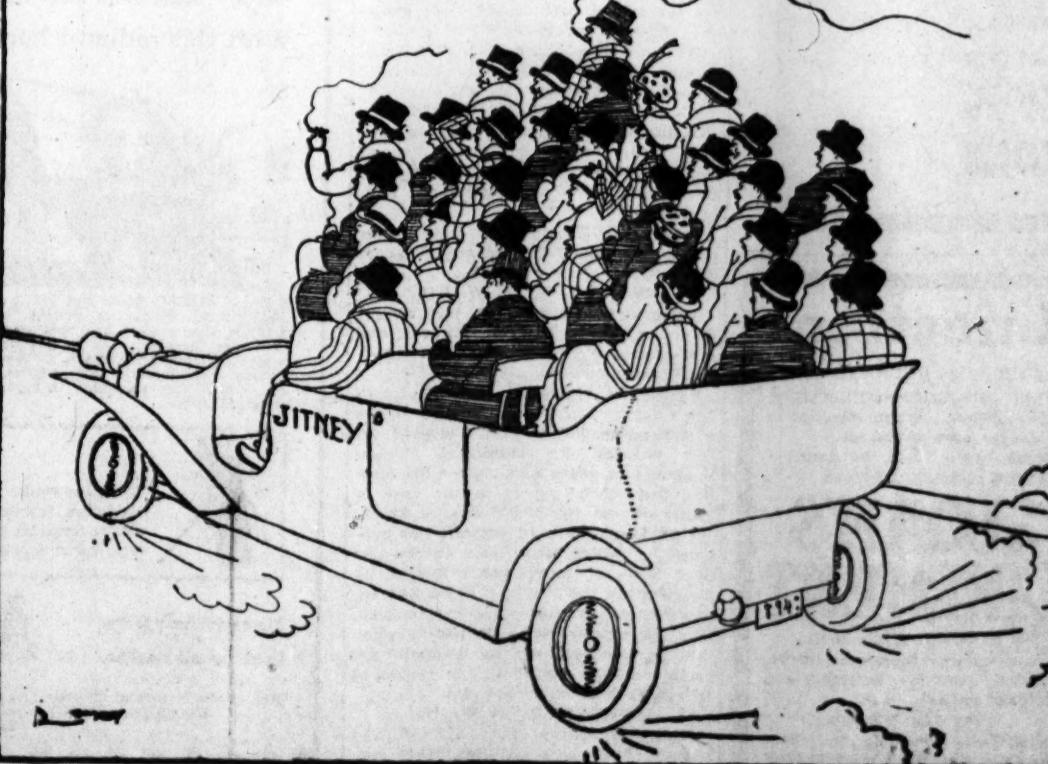
The arrogant action of the nonresident owners of these mining properties having first given cause for resentment, the authorities of the towns suddenly took to deep study of the fascinating subject of civic betterments and all branches of municipal welfare work.

Larger centers of population were approximating city beautiful ideals and ambitious public improvement projects. Why shouldn't Mesaba towns not only approximate them but attain to them?

They decided that there was no reason in the world why they should not attain to them except such reason as was found in the mere detail of taxation, which presented no difficulty at all.

Two towns with a total of 45,000 population now have an annual budget of nearly \$2,100,000, or \$45 per capita, whereas the average tax rate in all Minnesota is only \$12. Chisholm with 7000 people has a \$260,000 high school with a botanical laboratory in which tomatoes are raised in winter at a cost of \$150 each. As an object lesson to the domestic science girls on how to furnish their home when they get one, a model dwelling is maintained with rugs and other furniture and fittings that cost several thousand dollars. Why one small town needed so many inspectors of milk and gas and water connections was a mystery until it was discovered that the appointees to these places were all crack ballplayers who traveled around in private car at city expense during the season, cleaning up with the other teams in the world.

"A SEAT FOR EV'RY PASSENGER!"



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone.

CLEANING.

VERA.—Wet ink stains in linen with peroxide. Repeat if necessary.

PEGGY.—Wind stain. Sponge with a cloth, then rub with ammonia and wipe perfectly dry.

O. M. R.—White plums. Dig it in cold water, then sift all the pulp, dry and shake out the powder. Curl over hot range or in open oven or with dull-bladed knife.

Some Fight Fans Think the Colored Race Is "In" at Havana Track, Monday

MILLION WOULDN'T TEMPT JOHNSON TO LOSE, EDGREN SAYS

World's Champion Dearly Loves the Lime-Light and Is Now Revelling in It at Havana,

By Robert Edgren,

A Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1915, by Press Pub. Co.) HAVANA, April 3.

GW that the greatest fight of a long five years is upon us—or possibly the greatest heavyweight battle of the centuries—Cuba has become a whirling vortex of waving fists and mad scrambles for arena seats.

On every street corner and down every alley of Havana, and out along the country road, youngsters of every shade and color are prancing about in imitation of Willard and Johnson. I called upon a Cuban friend. When I had been in the house for a few minutes his two youngsters, six and eight years of age, came in with flushed and reddened faces. One explained in great excitement that he had whipped a boy living downstairs, and his larger brother had whipped a boy in the next block. In a few years more, judging by the intense interest taken in fistfights just now, this will be one of the towns where the "tin ear" no longer attracts the gaze of the curious.

It is amusing, to an American, to see the Cubans explaining how Johnson and Willard deliver terrific punches. Usually they do it after a manner that reminds me forcibly of Daniels' crawl stroke. But boxing is a new game here. I was talking about it with Rodriguez Castells, one of the proprietors of Grafton, and a gentleman most interested in sports of all kinds.

"In three or four years," explained Mr. Castells, "with appropriate gestures, denoting future fistfistic action, 'Cuba will have world's champions. We have many men as powerful as Johnson. When they learn how to use the fist you shall see.'

So Cuba is already counting upon me.

I'm quite sure that I've never seen quite such a degree of excitement anywhere in the world before a big fight. Cubans have actually altered their manner of talking, so that they now speak to each other with palms flattened and fingers extended and wriggling madly. Now they make gestures with the closed fist. Everybody's doing it, too.

Crowds Follow Fighters.

When either Willard or Johnson appears in public all work and play are suspended. Crowds of white youngsters hover around Willard, calling "Vest-yard, Vest-yard." And as for Johnson, his daily progress is attended by long strings of dusky boys who whoop joyously, "Yonson, Yonson." They run along his path, and when he stops anywhere they immediately choke up the road to such an extent that the driver has to stop the car. The vast roar of horns and open the exhaust wide, wave both hands, yell, gesticulate and make ferocious faces before he can even get out of the car. Johnson's van is like a private Juggernaut.

The only man I saw along the country road was a fellow on the outskirts of the town yesterday—a long, lanky, darky, who was lying sprawled on a sun bath. He neghately waved one hand and settled down again to the enjoyment of his luxury. Johnson's party arrived about noon yesterday. They had a special boat and passed the quarantine on the President's order.

Crowds are following him through, taking a sun bath. He neghately waved one hand and settled down again to the enjoyment of his luxury. Johnson's party arrived about noon yesterday. They had a special boat and passed the quarantine on the President's order.

Johnson drove the car at the gate, and immediately a shout went up from one of the caddies. In a couple

of minutes the whole landscape was dotted with little darkies all running frantically to get a look at the great "Yonson."

If Johnson hadn't started up again quickly, there would have been an awful falling off in gold.

Johnson's Street Costume Would Make an Indian Rajah Resemble a Rag-Man

DOWN here Johnson is a sort of dusky demigod. And doesn't he revel in it. He wears the whitest of flannels, the smartest of hats, latest leather shoes with white tops, white silk socks, white silk shirt dell, cately striped with green in honor of Tom Flanagan, ties of magnificence unequalled in colder countries, a wide belt as broad as a coat button and another as big round as a coat button. And he smiles and smiles every time he sees the shining crowd, and that decoration his front elevation with the effect of a gold cornice on a Chinese roof.

It is a safe bet that every Cuban negro who gets a glimpse of Johnson spends the rest of his life dreaming of great wealth. For Jack Johnson's reputation is all that a man can buy.

A couple of days ago, just to show that he isn't "broke," he went to one of the largest jeweler's in Havana for a diamond and pin for which he paid \$600. Johnson has been spending to the backer of the fight for occasional luxuries and advances.

When this gentleman heard of the \$600 diamond he hurried to Johnson and put up a modest roar.

"What you're doing, Johnson, I could use another thousand right now."

"Not a nickel," shrieked the "angel."

"Not a nickel." And Johnson replied:

"I'm going to fight you, you win."

"I'm going to fight you, you make a few thousand more after the fight. If you lose you'll get \$300,000 or \$300,000 of your winning pictures."

"Moving pictures? They've got all that money!" exclaimed the dusky champion. "There's no money in moving pictures now. The only place they can be shown for any real money is in the United States. I'd be trimmed out of every cent taken in."

If Jess Wins It Will Be Due to His Own Strength, Not Negro's Weakness

He's a bit of a diplomat, too, for his learned through many hard knocks.

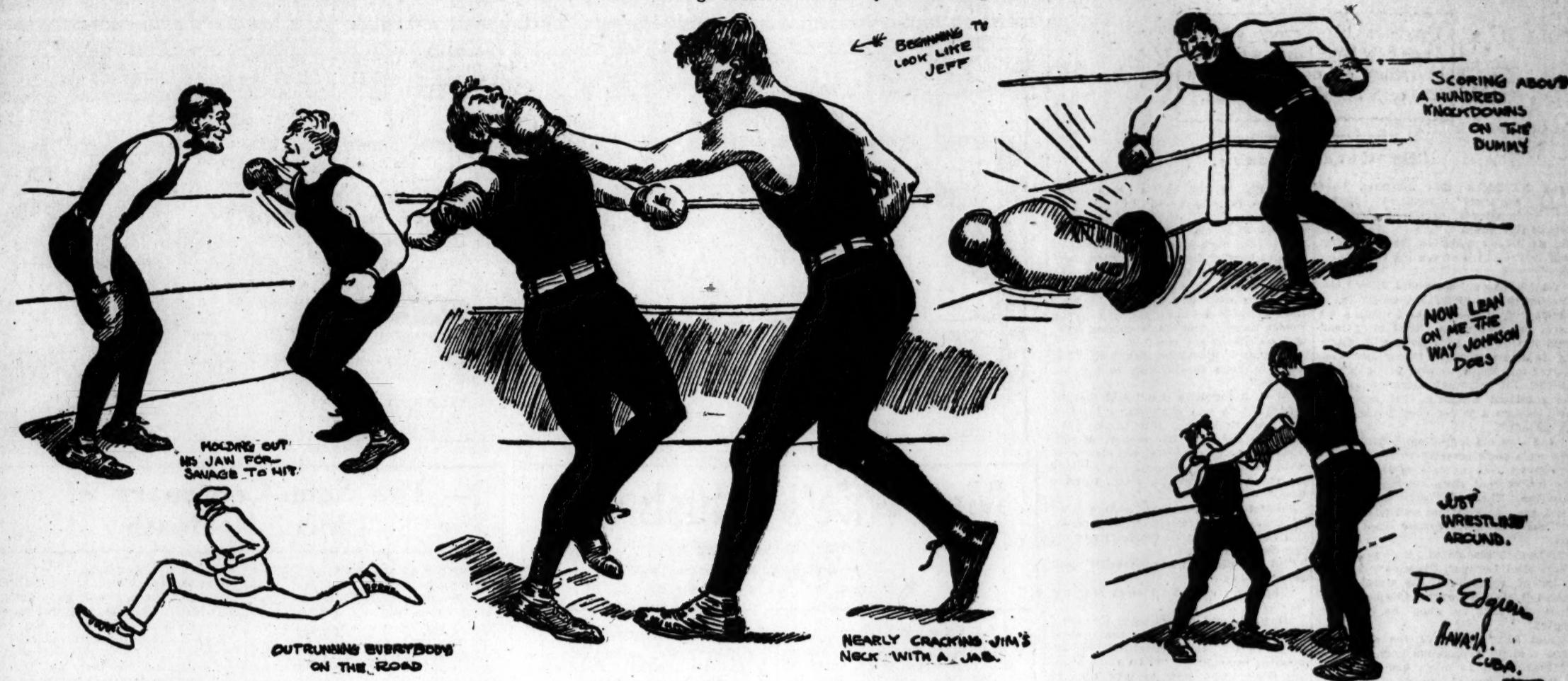
"What will you do if you're beaten?" he asked. "I don't believe there's much chance of that, although we all get a few times. If Willard beats me, he'll have to come back to do it, and I'll knock him out. The first thing I'll do when I get over it is to get out of the country, because he'll be a mighty good man if anyone. There's just one time when I'm not a good man, and that's of having to spend the rest of my life in a foreign land.

Johnson is inconquerable, a fight story. But I'm just one of the principals in the world of professional boxing, and I have seen him do a deal of a human being. He is black, and although he has been under the ban of a voluntary exile from

WILLARD: Giving and Taking Rough Stuff, in Havana Practice

From Drawings Made at Havana by Robert Edgren.

By Robert Edgren



JOHNSON COIN IN SIGHT, BUT PRICE DOESN'T SUIT HIM

Champion Still Demands Even Money; Referee Welsh Arrives at Havana.

HAVANA, April 3.—Jack Welsh, who will referee the fight next Monday between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard for the world's heavyweight championship, landed in Havana early from Key West.

Welsh immediately began a series of conferences with the fight promoters and principals over the interpretation of the rules. He probably will call a conference Sunday for final regulations.

Welsh is the only man who makes it difficult to decide which man has the better chance.

Johnson expects to give an elaborate speech to the press today with Sam McVey just to show his supporters that his condition claims are true. Curley takes desperate steps to get out of it, for he might injure himself and ruin the fight.

Johnson's party arrived yesterday. They ran along the road to the beach with Sam McVey just to show his supporters that his condition claims are true. Curley takes desperate steps to get out of it, for he might injure himself and ruin the fight.

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March 1912 1913 1914 1915
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51 51 52 51 51 51
56 56 56 56 56 56
April 1912 1913 1914 1915
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SPICE OF LIFE!

Poultry Note.—She: Why do they paint the inside of a chicken coop?

It is to keep the hen from picking the grain out of the wood.—Leigh Burr.

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Results almost certain for anything
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CHURCH NOTICES

PHILIC SOCIETY. Sheldon Memorial, 648 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m., Job, Prometheus and Faust, by Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell. Special Easter exercises, 10 a. m., public service invited. At 8:30 p. m., musical and literary recital. Strauss' "Enoch Arden" and Liszt's Piano Concerto. Dr. Clark Meyer, director, 25 cents. (c)

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS CHURCH. Wydown Boulevard and Greenwood, 8:30 a. m., morning prayer and Easter service. Dr. E. Norton, rector, 11 a. m., new George E. Norton, rector, 6340 Elmwood. (c)

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Lindell boulevard and Spring Avenue, Rev. Z. B. Phillips, rector, special services, Easter day, 8:30 a. m., 7:30 a. m., holy communion, 7:30 a. m., full choral celebration and service, the rector, 8:30 a. m., at which Dr. St. Peter's Choir, under the direction of Charles Galloway, will be assisted by several well-known artists—Mrs. Maurice L'Amore, Dr. George Liefeld (husband of James H. and Nancy Lloyd).

Funeral from residence of daughter, Mrs. Helen, on Easter Sunday, 8:30 a. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

HEMER.—Entered into rest on Saturday, April 2, 1915, at 4:15 p. m. Amalia Heer, dearly beloved sister of Emilie John, William and Edward Heer, Mrs. John Kaufman (nee Heer), Mrs. John (Kaufman) (nee Heer) and Mrs. Frank Liefield (nee Heer), and our dear aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Tuesday, April 6, at 8:30 a. m. Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

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DEATHS

DEATHS

DREWS.—Entered into life eternal on Thursday, April 1, 1915, at 9:28 a. m. in Mathilda, beloved wife of Charles Drews, and darling mother of Henry, Fred, Mrs. Fred Frank and Charles, our dear son, our dear daughter, our dear grandmother and great-grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 89 years. Funeral Sunday, April 4, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4328 Evans Avenue, to the Saint Methodius Episcopal Cemetery, Lindell boulevard and Sienkiewicz avenues, where the services are respectfully invited. (c)

WEGNER.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 2, 1915, at 10:30 a. m. Nellie M. Westbrook, beloved sister of George, Walter and Birds, of Elmwood, and dear daughter of the late Samuel and Anna Westbrook.

WEGNER.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 2, 1915, at 5:05 p. m., after a brief illness. Charles W. Eckert, George and Louis Eckert, Fred Clegg, Emma, Bernice, Annie Rohde, and Mrs. Louis Rohde, all dear son-in-law and granddaughters, in his seventy-second year.

WEGNER.—Entered into rest on Friday, April 2, 1915, at 8:30 p. m., from the family residence, 3934 Grant Avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

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The Jarr FamilyWritten for the Post-Dispatch
By Roy L. McCordell.Mr. Jarr Averts Warfare at
Home by Mobilizing on
the Frontier.Mrs. Jarr met her husband at the
door with a grave face.

"What's the matter, dear? Anything gone wrong?" asked Mr. Jarr.

"I want you to give Willie the best
whipping he ever had," said Mrs. Jarr.

"He's been just dreadful today."

"Now, look here," said Mr. Jarr. "I
don't know why I have to do that. I come
home often when the children are abed,
and I go downtown in the morning often
before they are up. They see very
little of me!""They'd see more of you if you come
home earlier or stay in at night!" said
Mrs. Jarr. "However," she added,
"that's not the question, and it is no
use for me trying to say anything about
the matter, but you **MUST** give Willie a
good whipping!""Doggone it!" said Mr. Jarr. "I want
you to stop whipping me about never
being a man. Do I belong to any clubs?""I gave up bowling even, because you
wanted me to; and if I belong to a lodge
it is only for the insurance. And while
I may drop into Gus' place once in a
while, do I stay there to play penuche,
as Range does? At least, do I do it often?""Well, never mind that now," said
Mrs. Jarr, weary. "You've got to
punish him, and punish him good, this
night.""But I don't want to come home to
bat my children. Pshaw! Willie's a
boy just a natural, human boy. You
shouldn't want him to be a goody-
goody!""And I don't want him to be a ruff-
ian and a slugger," said Mrs. Jarr.
"He set upon Mrs. Wilkinson's little boy
Aubrey as Aubrey was coming home
from his piano lesson, and beat him bru-
tally!""I don't see why I should whip him
for punching that big booby," said Mr.
Jarr."Because he is getting so strong he is
beyond me," said Mrs. Jarr. "And it's
your place to do it. And he won't tell
me who will be brutally beat Aubrey. And
Wilkinson says he'll have him ar-
rested!""Well, if you want to make a molly-
coddle of him," snorted Mr. Jarr, affect-
ing to be enraged, "give me the whip!
No! get me my leather belt. I'll give
him a leathering he won't forget! Where
is he?""He's in his room, and he's very
naughty and says he'll do it again,"
said Mrs. Jarr."He will, will he?" roared Mr. Jarr.
"Get the strap!""Hey, kid, what did you punch that
big crybaby for, son?" asked Mr.
Jarr in a confidential whisper as he
slipped in and took the little boy on
his knee.Willie, who had sat scared but reso-
lute, threw his arms around his father's
neck and began to cry."He scratched Mary Range's face!"
sobbed the boy. "I didn't want to tell
mamma, because I'm Mary's beau. But
I ain't going to let anybody hurt Mary.""Get your life, son," said Mr. Jarr.
"You put it all over him, didn't you?
Did he hit back?""He tried to, Pop," said Willie proudly,
"but I bled his nose and he run home cryin'.""Bully for you! Here's 10 cents. Don't
tell mamma," said the proud father."Did you give him a good talking to?"
asked Mrs. Jarr, looking in."Well, I guess," said Mr. Jarr. "I
tried to make him paint wild flow-
ers and take piano lessons, too!""I know where he got all his rough
ways," said Mrs. Jarr. "But when Mr.
Jarr told her all she smiled and said:
'He's just like his father!'"**Don't Ever Let Anyone Tell
You This as a New One**
JONES married a widow with a
big farm.

"What did the neighbors say?"

"For the land's sake!"

An Opening in Prospect.A YOUNG man who had just received
his diploma had been looking around
successfully for a position, employment
and a job. Entering an office he asked
to see the manager, and while waiting
for that gentleman to become disengaged
he was told to the office boy:"Do you suppose there is any opening
here for a college graduate?"

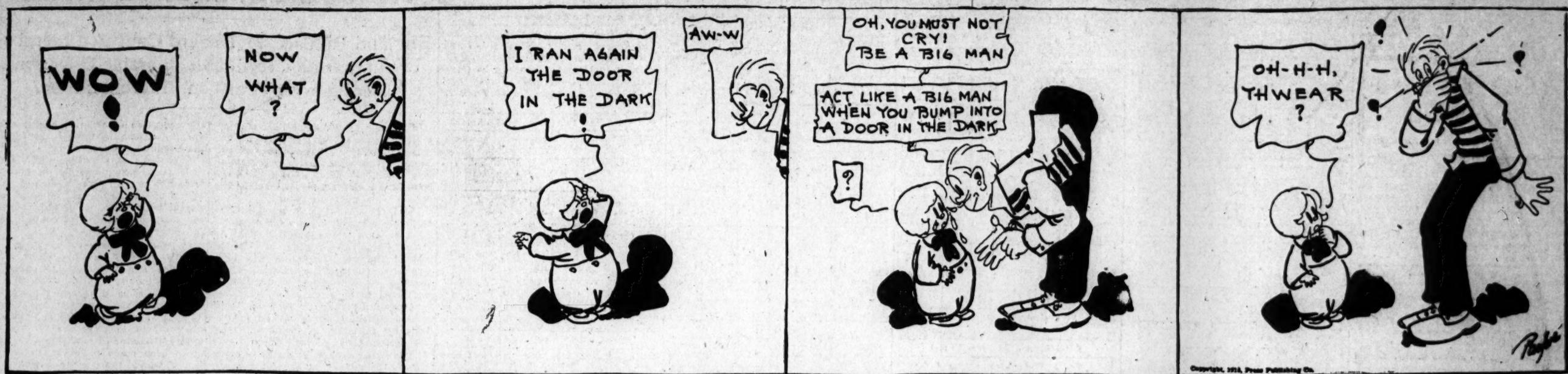
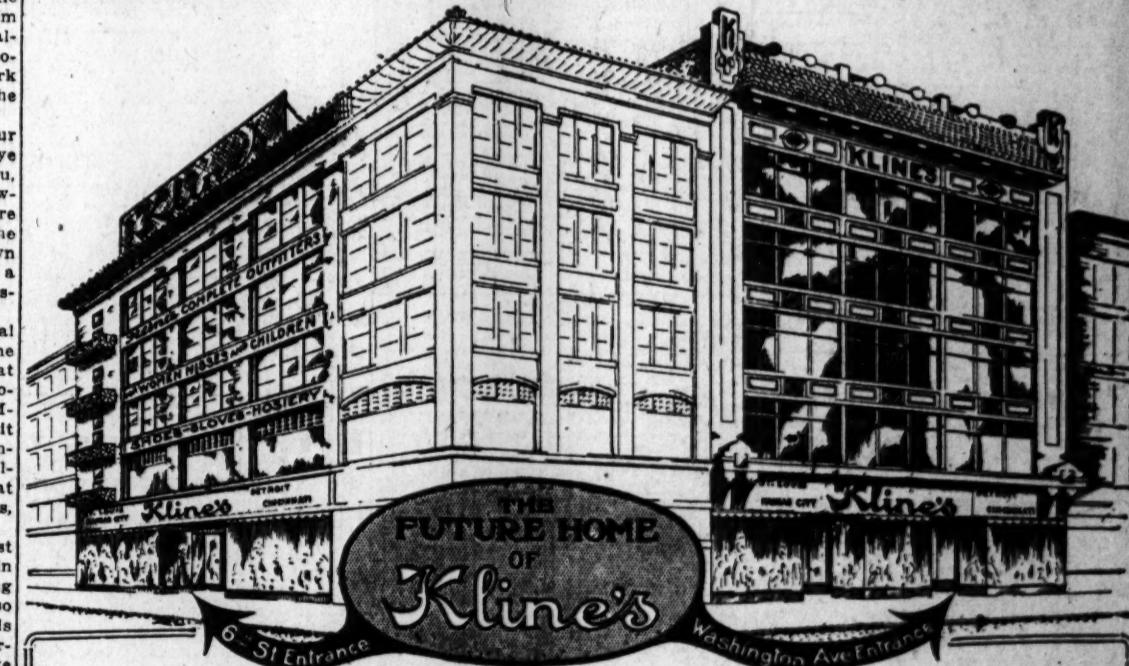
"Well, darn will be," was the reply.

"The boss don't raise me salary to three
days a week by tomorrow night."Sometimes a man impresses you as
an enterprising citizen when he is only
trying to negotiate a loan.—Nashville
Banner.**Protect Yourself!**

Get the Original and Genuine

**HORLICK'S
MALTEN MILK**

The Food-drink for All Ages.

For Infants, Invalids, and Convalescents,
to Nourish, up building the whole body,
strengthen the muscles and tendons,
and make them in powder form.Take but a spoonful a minute,
to avert disease. Ask for HORLICK'S
in Any Store.**S'MATTER POP?**Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By G. M. PAYNE**Anyway, Axel Found That Other Animals Beside Moose Have Cloven Feet!**Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.**Pockets for Women**Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By MAURICE KETTEN.**How to Make a Hit**A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.
By Alma Woodward.**At the Photographer's.**FIRST—When the young lady at-
knows, isn't it? I WISH you were
tendant, in sand-colored gabardine,
asks you whether you've made an
appointment over the wire, tell her not
to throw any heated N20; that you know
business is so tough that almost any
photographer would get up at 3 a.m. to
take portraits if he could corral the sit-
ters.2. Pick up a few eight by tens, in sepia,
mounted on brown moire and inquire if
that style is \$3 a dozen. When she tells
you the price, give her a "—Oh, no, I
ask for all four" and be humorous.3. When the master finally receives
you (he's very handsome and artistic
looking) gush about his work. Tell him
that HIS case, on the avenue, is al-
ways blocked with people, and that no-
body ever takes any notice of the work
of the men on the block below and the
block above.4. If he looks you over, taking in your
best and your worst points with an eye
to displaying your worst in posing you,
become temperamental. Portraits now-
adays, by Oskitsch photographers, are
soul waves, not likenesses. With the
same set of typographical errors (known
as your features) you can represent a
baccalaureate or a bride, a virago or a
vestal, a homely or a beauty.5. When he suggests a free, natural
pose, standing across the studio the
while, pout prettily and remark that
you remember the time when a photo-
grapher always posed the sitter HIM-
SELF. This may bring him closer—it
may not. If he doesn't, cover your con-
fusion by laughing debonairly, and call-
ing to mind the old time iron brace that
used to grip the victim's mastoid bones,
while he "looked pleasant."6. When he's ready to expose the first
plate, after 20 minutes' patient work in
trying to make your fingers look long
and tapering and tilting your head so
that the length of your upper lip is
mercifully foreshortened, raise a deter-
mining hand with: "Oh, please don't take
it now, Mr. Blank! I feel as though I'm
going to s-t-i-g-g-e-r—kind of hysterical,
you know."**HITS FROM SHARP WITS**The gray mare being the better horse,
that more natural than that the wife
should nag?A Michigan Judge sentenced a man
to wash dishes for six months. Not
severe punishment for a man, but it
would be fierce to a girl in her teens.—
Philadelphia Inquirer.Give a silent man credit for not hav-
ing said the unpleasant things that may
have been in his mind.You never can make the other fellow
feel good by telling him that ignorance
is bliss.—Toledo Blade.Some men are such kickers that they
kick when they know it is their own
funeral.—Deseret News.What a difference between the two ex-
pressions. "I told you so" and "I told
you so and so."—Deseret News.**Too Much Effort.**WE are going to give up having
Johnny get an education." "For
what reason?" "Well, we can't get him
sterilized every morning in time to go
to school."

The long looked for and eagerly awaited

Removal SaleWill begin Monday, April 5th.
See the details in Sunday's papers.Our NEW STORE will be opened EARLY IN MAY with
a complete new stock and many new departments.St. Louis
Kansas CityDetroit
Cincinnati
509 Washington Av.THE only woman who can
trust a man in the love-
game is the one who can trust
her own ability to beat him
at it.

No Need for It.

TWO Irishmen were walking along
when suddenly Mike asked Pat
why he didn't buy a trunk, as they
were selling very cheap.

"What for?" says Pat.

"Sure, to put your clothes in," an-
swered Mike.

"And go around?"

Easy Money.

BURGLAR: Come, now, I just beat
up the janitor and got upstairs here
and I want your purse quick.

FUDGWELLER: You beat up the janitor?

BURGLAR: Yes, here, where are you go-
ing?

FUDGWELLER: It's all right. I haven't

any purse myself, but I'm sure I can
raise one among the tenants in a very
few minutes.How American Women
May Keep Faces YoungThe American smart woman axes
early to bed, which English women
say is the best way to keep young."The American complexion" is best
treated by applying pure mercurioized wax,
which causes the faded lifeless cuticle to
flake off in minute particles, a little each
day. The result is that your skin beneath
is wholly in evidence. The complexion
has this wax; one ounce like cold cream,
spread on at night like cold cream,
washing it off next morning.For wrinkles, dissolve an ounce of
powdered saffron in a half pint witch
hazel; bathe the face in it. Immediately
every wrinkle is affected, and the
deeper lines. Both treatments are
remarkable facial rejuvenators.—ADV.The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.THE shortest and safest
way to Success is by
water route. Paddle your own
canoe.

TUCKING in Aunt Annie

A LITTLE boy 2½ years of age was
taking his first trip in a sleeping car.
His mother, aunt and grandmother had
the drawing room, and when they
retired the boy and his mother took the
bed and his grandmother the lower
berth. When his aunt had climbed into
the upper berth the boy, turning to his
mother, said: "Mudder, what for does
Aunt Annie sleep on top of the book-
case?"

Very Likely.

JUDGE: Officer, what's the matter
with the prisoner? Tell her to stop
crying. She's been at it 15 minutes (more
so).Officer: Please, sir, I'm thinkin' she
wants to be bailed out.